

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Fair and colder today, with
rising temperature.

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 70. (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930.

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PRICE 5c COPY

Collections Put Arkansas In Good Shape Financially

Exceeds Revenues of Any
Other Year Is Report of
David A. Gates.

\$9,742,347.67 RECEIVED

Remainder of Income Tax
Payments Will Raise To
Ten Million.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Collections from all sources during the calendar year 1929 by the state revenue department totaled \$9,742,347.67, almost two million more than reported during the previous twelve months David A. Gates, tax commissioner, announced today.

The gasoline tax led the list with a total of \$6,617,071.65, while the tax and cigarette stamp tax totaled \$1,247,167.65.

Income tax collections for the four months since the Hall bill became effective amounted to \$520,306.51. Much of the tax due in incomes will be paid February 1, Gates said, the present amount representing the first installment of the tax on the 1929 income.

Other sources of the tax receipts were as follows:

Malt tax, \$29,063.59; inheritance tax, \$255,274.00; motor vehicle tax, four per cent of gross earnings of bus lines and other sources, \$71,128.21; toll bridges and ferries, \$9,073.00; auto manufacturers tax, \$3,000.00; sand and gravel, \$25,249.03; severance tax, \$800.43; and penalties of \$185.40.

**Banks To Report On
Condition December 31**

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The State Banking Commissioner today issued a call for a statement of the condition of state banks at the close of business December 31.

This call followed by a few hours that issued by the Comptroller of the Currency requiring a statement of condition of all National banks at the same time.

Court Inquires As To Origin of Fire

Battleship Damaged and
Uncle Sam Wants To
Know Why.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A court of inquiry today convened aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga, giant aircraft carrier, to fix responsibility for the gasoline fire which yesterday brought death to two men, burned four others and destroyed a rig valued at \$25,000 and damaged the starboard side of the carrier.

Commander A. C. Reid, senior officer of the Saratoga, said the fire originated in a turpentine pot in a paint shed on the water which was covered with residue from gas compressor tank.

**Dressmakers Hail Long
Skirts Nearly To Ground**

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Leading French and English dressmakers and designers are little for the cry raised against long skirts. They say that they are in to stay, and that even sport clothes for the coming spring will be affected.

Evening dress designed in Regent street and Bond street in London and the Rue de la Paix now trail the ground at the back and sides for several yards, though the majority of them are shorter in front and reveal the leg nearly to the knee.

McQuiston Quits State School Post

Resigns So He May Accept
Work With Rosenwald Foundation.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The resignation of Fred McQuiston as state supervisor of negro education in the department of education, effective February 1, was announced today by Claude M. Hest, state superintendent.

Mr. McQuiston has served in this position for the past five years and resigned to become field agent for the Julius Rosenwald Foundation in Nashville, Tenn.

**12 Birdshot Found In
Appendix of Negro**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Physicians operating on Pete Armstrong, negro, for removal of his appendix, believed for a time they had discovered a man who has been shot in the appendix and lived to tell the story.

Armstrong, explained that he had been eating rabbit and quail from which he had neglected to remove bird shot.

Mikado's Brother to Wed Soon



NEA Tokio Bureau

Jan. 17 has been set as the date for the royal wedding of Prince Takamatsu, brother of the emperor of Japan, and Miss Kikuko Takugawa, shown here. The bride is a granddaughter of the late of the Shoguns, ancient hereditary military commanders of Japan. The engagement of the young couple was announced sometime ago.



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Couple Held On Mann Act Charge

Jailed In Little Rock After
Arrival From St.
Louis.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Sam Bearden, 24, and Pearl Coy, 25, both of St. Louis, were arrested here yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann act.

Today U. S. Commissioner Harry H. Myers ordered them to jail in default of \$1,000 bail each, holding them to await the action of the federal grand jury at its next session.

**Woman, Born A Citizen,
Must Be Naturalized**

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 3.—Mrs. William Lutjemeier was born in Otos county and has always resided here, but at least five years must elapse before she becomes a citizen of the United States.

William Lutjemeier was born in Germany. His father did not become naturalized. William has passed his examinations and is now a citizen, but he was married before he became a citizen.

With her marriage to an unnaturalized person, Mrs. Lutjemeier lost her citizenship and must go through the formality of becoming naturalized to regain it.

1929 Biggest Year for Mail Orders

Big Concerns Transact By
Far Greatest Volume In
History.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. for 1929 were the largest in the company's history, with \$22,351,738 in 1929, a gain of 25.47 per cent. December sales were the largest for any December, increasing \$3,847,496 over December, 1928, to a total of \$35,799,316, and advance of 12.94 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported its annual sales for 1929 as \$443,455,619, a record volume compared with \$346,573,915 in 1928 and an increase of 27.67 per cent.

For the year, December sales totaled \$51,219,519 against \$42,434,173 in December, 1928, a gain of 20.71 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62 1/2 cents, payable February 1, to stockholders of record January 15. Stock dividends of one per cent payable February 1 and May 1, previously had been declared.

**Message Hints Man
Felt Death At Hand**

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Ferdinand Post, 84, wonders if the words which accompanied a picture of his cousin, Baronet Ferdinand von Miller, counsellor of Bavaria since 1906, signified the latter felt death was near. Von Miller succumbed a week after the card bearing the words "you may remember me when I am dead" was received.

The Baronet was director of the German Academy of Arts in Munich, Bavaria, and designer of several large monuments, some of which are in St. Louis and Charleston, S. C.

**French Attempt To End
Roaming By Land Gifts**

PARIS, Jan. 3.—France is striving to stop the aimless wanderings of the gipsy tribes of Syria by offering them land to till and houses in which to live.

Although the instinct to rove on the part of these nomads has dominated them for centuries, French colonial officials are confident that they can be made sedentary and point to the changes that have been brought about in the habits of some of the tribes.

Chinese See Airplane As Deadly Dragon

HANKOW, Jan. 3.—There is at least one district in interior China where the airplane is regarded as the greatest enemy of mankind and is given the name of the most wicked creature known in Chinese mythology.

One of the American-imported planes recently flew over Shenchow, an ancient city in West Hunan, on way to the fighting front. The populace in the district had never seen or heard of an airplane in their life and so when the machine sped above the clouds with its roaring noise, a great consternation was caused.

"This must be the nine-headed bird," the farmers and the local gentry shouted and they took no chance. Immediately the whole town turned out and with gongs and cymbals they started to frighten away the mysterious monster.

M. Floyd called attention to the fact that brick school buildings had been erected only a few years ago in North Carolina, which today is forced to abandon them because their locations do not fit into an efficient system of administration.

"In Arkansas," said Mr. Floyd, "we don't want to waste any money by building school structures which in a few years will stand open to the winds."

Mr. Pope, who was the guest of President E. F. McFaddin, discussed the Sixth Office of Rotary International—which is the promulgation of world peace. Mr. Pope attended the international convention at Ostend, Belgium, in the spring of 1928, and toured the European countries that summer. He was particularly impressed by what an English friend had told him: "The security of any democracy rests upon the education of the masses."

Applying this formula to the problem of world peace, Mr. Pope said that the 150,000 world members of Rotary had it in their power to spread the gospel to the masses of their respective nations.

"Only a few years ago," said Mr. Pope, "there was hardly a public man who would have dared to take the stand for peace which has since been declared by such men as Woodrow Wilson, Ramsey MacDonald, Aristide Briand, Stresemann, and others."

The forthcoming convention of Rotary at Chicago—which will be the silver anniversary of this international organization—is a wonderful opportunity to advance the cause of world peace, and to teach the people that which is an actual fact, that nations are dependent upon one another for moral and economic progress."

Martin Bates, representing the oil and gas dealers, was introduced as a new member of the Hope club. Ed Stewart, jeweler, and a former president of the club, re-entered after an absence of a few months.

Guests present at the luncheon included Rotarian Ed Walker, of Stamps; M. C. Jacobson, merchant of Texarkana; and Jim Henry, of this city.

Arkansas Bandit To Serve 10 Years

J. C. Shock, Arrested In
Faulkner County, Sentenced In Okla.

CLAREMORE, Okla., Jan. 3.—J. C. Shock, charged with robbing the Inola State bank, 14 miles south of here last November, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced in District Court here by Judge Wayne Bayless to serve 10 years in the state penitentiary.

The Inola bank was robbed by three men. Shock was arrested near Conway, Ark.; Martin Dodd, said to be accomplice, was apprehended at Muskogee, Okla., and is held in the county jail for trial. The other man, Johnnie Walker, said to be wanted in three states, still is at large. The amount taken was said to be \$500.

The three men, after robbing the bank, forced Mr. and Mrs. D. Koenig and a customer into an automobile and forced them out at a deserted point north of Claremore.

This bank has established a record for robberies. It was held up in April of the same year and also in July. The hold-up was perpetrated by a man named Pat Hendricks, 30, who was captured some weeks afterward in Nebraska and returned to Rogers county, where he was tried and sentenced to 12 years. The amount taken at that time was \$600. In July, Clifford Wilsey, aged 18, held up the bank and stole \$500, but he was arrested a few hours after the robbery and sentenced to five years. A youth named Eugene Bowman, alleged to be an accomplice of Wilsey's was apprehended, but died of pneumonia before his trial. The money taken in the April and July robberies, with the exception of \$200 was recovered. The November robbers got away with the booty.

In Pretty Good Shape Thanks for Asking Us.

Well, the New Year doesn't find us so worse off!

Take a look at these figures and see if you don't wish you lived in this city of light and opportunity, where earnings of the municipally-owned light and water plant pays most of your bills.

The three banks in Hope have combined deposits of \$2,666,268, which, based on a population of 8,000 in the city, figures slightly more than \$333.00 for each inhabitant.

If you don't have yours—well, that's just too bad. Start a savings account with either of them and a year from today you'll be on the shady side of Easy Street down here in Watermelon Land.

**Educator, Lawyer
Address Rotary**

State Supervisor Floyd,
Arthur Pope, El Dorado,
Speak.

Two excellent addresses were heard by Hope Rotary club at luncheon today in Hotel Barlow. G. C. Floyd, state supervisor of rural schools, speaking on public education, and Arthur D. Pope, El Dorado attorney, reviewing the movement for world peace.

"The school problems of Arkansas are comparable to her problems in highway building," Mr. Floyd said. "All of us have observed the costly changes that have to be made in highway routes, but which we could not see in time to avoid a few years ago. We want to avoid making the same mistake in projecting a public school program. We want to keep in mind a program for all the children of all the people."

John W. Rigsdill was last night inducted into office as clerk of the camp, beginning his fifteenth year in that capacity, an honor deeply appreciated by Mr. Rigsdill inasmuch as it is not only a rare one but testifies to the confidence his fellow Woodmen place in him.

Following were the officers installed: Consul Commander, S. W. Kennedy; Advisor, Lieutenant, J. T. Crosby; Banker, J. A. Cupp; Watchman, W. F. Garner; Auditors, J. A. Sullivan, A. V. Robertson, J. N. Mangum; Physicians, Dr. G. H. Martindale, Dr. J. H. Weaver.

Hope chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a regular meeting, with a large attendance of Masonic hall last evening.

Four candidates were initiated into the order: Mrs. Jack Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milan and Mr. Ira Halliburton, Worshipful Master of Whitefield Lodge F. & A. M.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 16 at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

**Escort Killed and
Woman Assaulted**

Baltimore Woman Forced
To Sit In Car With Negro
and Hear Story.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A negro who had killed her escort and then twice assaulted her forced Mrs. Dorothy Burgess to sit with him in an automobile while he took poison, told her his name, address and life's history as he waited for the poison to take effect. This was the startling story told to Baltimore detectives today.

The woman's companion, Reuben Hacyman, 24, was shot to death on a lonely road outside the city limits. Mrs. Burgess told a patrolman who found her sitting on a curb sobbing out the story of being attacked by a negro with a cork foot after he had killed Hacyman.

First word of the shooting was a phone call to Hacyman's parents saying that he had been killed, but Mrs. Burgess was so hysterical that nothing could be made of her story. Hacyman's parents reported the matter to police headquarters.

The woman's story directed searchers to the spot where young Hacyman's body was found, about 100 feet from his car which was in a ditch.

Police officials credit Mrs. Burgess' story and have started a search for a negro with a cork foot, centering their activities in a hunt for a negro reported by his wife to be missing since early yesterday.

Held as Bandit

While troops and armed citizens in Kentucky continued efforts to run down the bandits who held up the Bank of Oakland and killed a banker, one of the fugitives, Elmer Grayson, 21, seized in the early part of the search, was taken to a jail at Nashville, Tenn., for safekeeping. Grayson, shown above, is said to have made a full confession. His home is in Indianapolis.

**Believe It Or Not, In South Arkansas
Men Grow Old But Retain Their Youth**

NASHVILLE, Jan. 3.—Recently, two well known Coleman brothers, Baxton and Henan, aged 68 and 70, respectively, who have resided in this section of country practically all their lives, butchered a couple of year old hogs, one weighing 368 pounds and the other 390 pounds. And in this connection it is recalled that these hogs were butchered with a knife that Brax Coleman purchased from Reuben H. Parker salesman for George M. Clark, and the trade was made 44 years ago. The hogs were weighed by placing the ends of a heavy hand stick, used formerly for log rolling, on the shoulders of the two brothers. This hand stick was made fifty years ago by Isaac M. Puckett, a pioneer citizen. From the stick a pair of scales were suspended, and these scales were made in England, hand forged, and have been in the Coleman family for one hundred and fifty years.

An evidence of the above everything used can be seen, except the hogs, which cannot now be produced.

And from this it is apparent that this is a country which possesses a healthful climate where people retain their age, and the atmosphere is conducive to longevity; that it is so pure that wood, iron and steel with stand decay and rust, and that conservatism and progress go hand in hand as evidenced by the improved type of hog now grown over that of the old time razor back.

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Leads Revolt

A revolution to obtain independence from Great Britain is being urged by Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian National Congress, shown above. Nehru declares that freedom will be gained peacefully, if possible; otherwise by violence.



NEA

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable legislation, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Value of a Brand

A WELL known Hope citizen handed us a big red label which came off a basket of apples, the other day. It reads:

"Shenandoah (Valley of Virginia) Brand Apples—Rockingham Apple Growers Corporation, Growers and Packers."

We don't know what those apples sold for, but you can bet that they netted the folks back in the Shenandoah Valley more per bushel than bulk apples placed on the market by hundreds of individual farmers.

That big red label is the flag of agricultural prosperity through the Shenandoah valley. It stamps the farmers of that section as modern business men. Their product will generally command a premium, and will always find a market, when unorganized growers take what the product will bring them, or fail to find a market at all.

The value of a brand is simply this: It establishes a staple as a luxury product. Sometimes there is greater excellence in the product itself. More often it is simply a good product, well advertised, and wrapped up in a standardized package.

The standardization of market methods is precisely what industry has done, and agriculture has failed to do, except in notable instances such as this, from the Shenandoah valley, and the citrus businesses in California and Texas.

Here in Hempstead county, Arkansas, we have all the advertising and free publicity behind our watermelon and truck crops to build up a vast and profitable agricultural business. But we need organization and a label.

Hempstead is already far along the pathway toward diversified farming. It is estimated that in the year just closed this county produced \$1,000,000 worth of truck crops, compared to \$1,500,000 in cotton. That is a well balanced program—truck and milk for running expense, and cotton for the big cash crop—but we need a marketing organization to capitalize the publicity behind our truck crops, notably watermelons.

The leading farmers of the county should give consideration to this question. Many counties raise truck crops. Many of them grow watermelons. But Hempstead is the home of fine truck and champion watermelons. The idea itself to tremendous exploitation. Other farm communities are doing it, why not this one?

Friends of Peace Must Act

IT WILL not be long before delegates from the great naval powers of the world sit down around a conference table in London and try to find some way of reducing naval armaments and promoting the cause of peace. And while there are many obstacles in their way, we have grounds for hoping for very real, definite achievements.

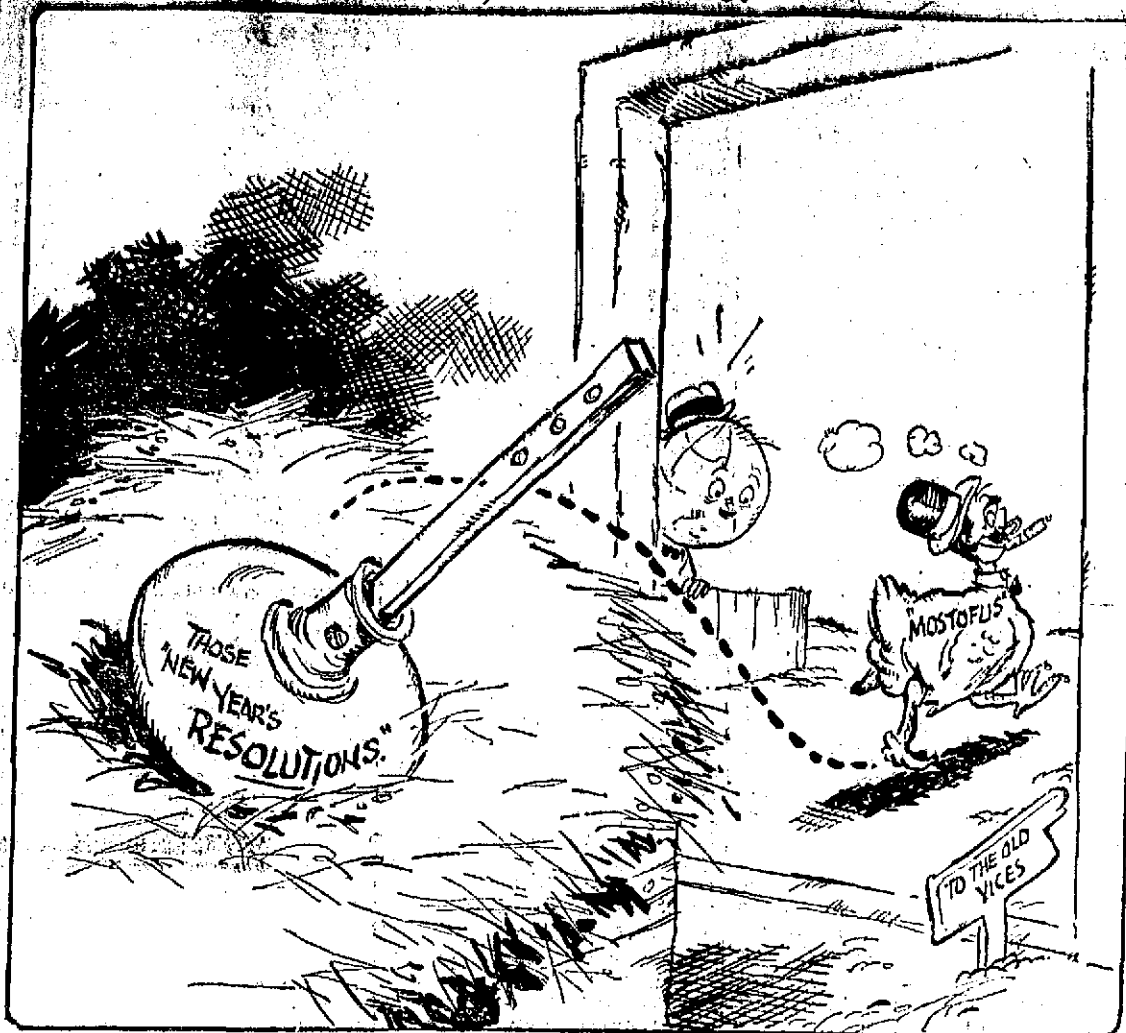
That our hopefulness is justified is proved by the fact that the die-hards, in all countries—the big-navy men, the jingos, the militarists and imperialists—are beginning to raise their voices in a roar of protest against the conference and all its works. They would not be so worried if they did not fear that something is really going to be done.

Something will be done; yet, if we adopt a complacent attitude and let things ride, the fruits of the conference are apt to be lost afterward. Whatever agreement is reached will have to be ratified by the congresses or parliaments of the signatory countries; and you may be sure that the big-brother bloc in each country will put tremendous pressure on its lawmakers to try to defeat ratification.

In this country there is a faction that is scoffing at our "weakness" in "letting the British bamboozle us." In England there is a group that is demanding that England's navy be kept superior to all others, regardless of what else may be done. In France a group is beginning to propose that the French enlarge their navy instead of reducing it. In Italy there are men to whom talk of naval reduction is anathema.

All of these groups have power. They will wreck the London conference unless the friends of peace continue to make their voices heard.

Aw, Whatsa Use!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Somehow a few marked exceptions to a general condition have given many persons the idea that most Indians are rolling in wealth. As a matter of fact, among 337,000 Indians at 32 federal agencies, about five per cent have money and the other 95 per cent are very poor.

About 90 per cent suffer from lack of sufficient food.
Tens of thousands of Indians, always close to starvation, are barely keeping alive, it is admitted by some of the Indian Bureau officials, now trying to solve the problem. On the Pine Ridge reservation where President Coolidge spoke and posed for pictures with some of the noblest men there is suffering almost beyond description in the winter. Many Indians are able to raise crops to tide them through the worst months, but those on some reservations must contend hopelessly against barren plains or parched desert.

Only the Osages are rich.
There is a great contrast between those Indians and the 2250 Osages of Oklahoma who became known as the richest per capita people in the world thanks to the discovery of oil on their land. At one time oil leases and royalties were bringing as high as \$13,000 a year to every Osage man, woman and child.

Officially, there are two classes of Osage Indians—the competent and the incompetent. When an Indian gets to attain a certain degree of education and intelligence the Indian Bureau declares him competent to administer his own affairs. In the case of other Indians who have money, the Indian agent turns the money over to each one as he thinks

advisable.
In every community where the Indians have had any money, sharpers have preyed upon them, and this has been especially true with the Osages of Oklahoma. The Osages used to live in Kansas. They sold their land there in the nineties and the money was used to buy cheaper land in Oklahoma. They still own this land as a tribe and the money obtained from the leases they have sold to oil interests has been divided equally among them.

Thus they had no chance to amass the enormous fortunes which few Indians gained by having their own allotments of land—as in the case of Jackson Barnett, who was forced to take 160 acres of seemingly worthless land, after he had refused to accept any at all and later found he had the most valuable 160 acres in the world. The government has done itself out of the money of the Osage and other Oklahoma Indians, but it has been badly handicapped by a mixture of state and federal authority. The state courts there appoint guardians for Indians and the Indian agents have to listen to the guardians who advise as to how money shall be turned over to their wards.

There is no federal check on what the guardians do with the money when they get it and some of them have done everything with it except turn it over to the Indian owner.
The high point of oil production on the Osage reservation has been reached and the value of leases is now on the decline, in the Indian Bureau's opinion. Last year, however, 16,622,000 barrels were produced from the reservation and the Osages received a return, including certain deferred bonus payments of \$7,442,000.

FALCON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb McClure spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jason McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McClure moved in the house with his mother, Mrs. John McClure Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffiths of Louisiana spent Christmas with relatives here.

The party at Mr. Howard Smith last Friday night was rained out. Try again, maybe they'll have better luck next time.

Mrs. Lula Purdie spent Christmas with her son Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. Roy Fincher of Jennie, Ark. spent Christmas here and at Waldo, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Marlow moved Tuesday, to the Mary Price place. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKanil of Cumden, Ark., spent Saturday night with his brother Mr. Robert McKanil, Mr. Marion May and family moved Tuesday to Retha Green's place.

Mrs. Steve Marlar spent last Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fincher of Waldo.

Mr. Lester Russell of Oklahoma, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark are the proud parents of twin girls.
Mr. Oather Fincher spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marlowe.

DE-ANN'S NEW YEAR FROLIC

There was certainly something doing in De-Ann New Years night. Spooky forms armed with flash lights, flitted all over the little town. White cars with an occasional flare of head lights, roamed over hills and hollows, hunting. Hunting what? Why all the lazy, sleepy heads, who refused to attend the watch party, given by G. S. Samuel and son, and the ladies of the community at the Samuel's store. When all the culprits but two, were rounded up, and brought in, the gang enjoyed a lively time and mid-night supper with plenty of hot coffee. New Year will see present those who failed to attend this year or we will know the reason why. Wishing the Star a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we wait for 1933.

A NIGHT HAWK

SHOVER NEWS

Happy New Year to all.
Mrs. Jell Rogers and son Parker enjoyed a visit during the holidays from her sons Jim and Jack and wives.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. A. B. Fare is improving.
Messrs. Grady Dece and Allen Walker were fifth Sunday delegates to Sweet Home.

Relatives from Colchester, Ill. have been spending the holidays with the Ruggles families, the guests met with what might have been a severe accident, near Arkadelphia, when the car skidded off into the water. One of the ladies received a gash about the eye, causing several stitches to be taken to close the wound.

Four truck loads of material for the Stephenson house were brought from near Bodcaw Monday.

Harold Sanford is remodeling his house and expects to move by the first of next week.

Mrs. Stanford spent the week end with her daughters Mesdames Henry G. Bearden and Willis A. Cobb and spent Sunday with her son Silas Sanford and family.

Mr. Grady Reece was delivering meat to customers in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Reece called on Mrs. John Reece Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams, called recently at the J. M. McWilliams' home.

Mrs. H. R. Sanford was Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. John Martin in Hope. Mr. Martin returned to his work north of Little Rock Monday.

Hugh Clark was a Monday morning caller in this vicinity.

Baby Chancellor Camp Sanford is suffering from a deep cold.
Hamp Huett and family visited after Christmas with Andrew Camp and family, Mrs. Huett's grandmother Young accompanied her home.

Milton Caudel and family were Saturday visitors with relatives north of Hope.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

John T. Barr, Jr., returned to Batesville yesterday morning, accompanied by his friend, Flourney Shep-erson, of Columbus, where they will resume their studies, after spending the holidays at home.

W. S. Robinson, of this city, was registered at the Merchant's Hotel, in Little Rock Thursday.

W. H. Hutchison, of Rhodes and Hutchison, has been spending the last few days at his old home in El Dorado.

10 YEARS AGO

Misses Maxine Stone, and Mario LaGrone, students of Randolph-Macon Women's College, left yesterday to resume their studies after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster entertained friends at a dinner yesterday noon, at their beautiful new home on South Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston entertained with a dance at their home on North Pine street Thursday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Anderson, who has recently come here from Lester to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Heardon entertained with a delightful dinner at their new home on South Grady street Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Floyd Porterfield of Little Rock.

A pleasant affair of the past week was the quail supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, at their home on South Main street, honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

Miss Dove Porterfield has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. E. Wendling, of Shreveport.

Mrs. John A. Collins has been visiting relatives at Texarkana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene entertained with a delightful dinner on Wednesday evening at their home on West Pond street.

Miss Emma Mae Wilson will return to Sherman, Texas, to resume her studies at Kidd-Key college, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Wilson.

Miss Elcie Morgan will leave tomorrow for Bristol, Tenn., where she is attending school at Sullins college.

Misses Kathleen and Elsie Broad entertained a few friends with an enjoyable picture party at the Grand theatre Thursday evening.

A delightful six o'clock dinner was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown.

Mr. Grady Reece was delivering meat to customers in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Reece called on Mrs. John Reece Monday.

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Hamp Huett and family visited after Christmas with Andrew Camp and family, Mrs. Huett's grandmother Young accompanied her home.

ROCKY MOUND NEWS

Everybody was real glad to start back to school Monday, after having a week for Christmas.
The party at Miss Julia Bearden's Saturday night was well enjoyed.
Miss Grace Lee Mitchell spent Sunday with Alice Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell of Dann, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie of Gurney spent Sunday with Otis Purdie and family.

Miss Vela Pickard spent Sunday with A. W. Pickard and family.

Bro. R. C. Bright has been spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Stead.

Frances Monts spent Saturday night with Faye Purdie.

Hoyt and Civil Lasater of Shover spent Sunday with Denver Butler.

Little Wilton Stead has started back to school which he has been absent for some time.

Miss Faye Purdie spent Sunday with Miss Frances Monts.

Miss Helen Fincher spent the week end with her uncle, Tom Butler of Green Lasater.

Misses Shirley Myrtle Bearden and Mattie Sue Purdie all spent Sunday with Norene Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams spent Sunday with Earnest Stead and family, and they also attended singing at this place Sunday night.

Mrs. Jen Bearden spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Devone Bowden.

William Fincher spent Sunday with Tad Purdie.

Miss Lavern Purdie spent Tuesday night with Willie Dale Purdie.

Miss Rose England visited the school of this place Monday. Also Miss Kathleen Campbell of Hope visited the school Tuesday.

SPRING HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were down from Deann recently to visit Mrs. Yocom. Mrs. Ross's friends remember her as Miss Maud Yocom.

Mrs. Will Smith returned home Wednesday, after spending Christmas with her children at Texarkana.

Mrs. Ned Turner of Smackover, spent the holidays with her home folks, J. H. Martin's family. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Prather, she will visit her son Sam, and wife.

Mrs. Rosa Garner and Howard, are spending awhile with Mrs. Clark of Prescott.

Mr. Tom Fambrough of Gordon is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Daugherty. Mrs. Asbury is moving in her new residence which has just been completed.

Mr. Emmett Smith Jr. of Texarkana, spent last week with his uncle S. B. Smith and enjoyed the week-end bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yocom were visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Yocom New Year's day.

Burnt To Mr. and Mrs. John Yocom, January 1st, a 10-lb. boy, mother and son doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins had all their children home with them Christmas, but two. Their homecoming dinner was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. John Turner and sons, Jack and Mack, together with Master Wallace Monroe, motored out from Hope Sunday afternoon.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Parts of har-
- Perkins to
- Bird of brilliant plumage
- Blue
- Southern constellation
- Bird's beak
- From
- Top place of a
- Spring
- Spring
21. American Indian
- Sword edge
- Great dish
- Flatly
- American humorist
- trappings
- Entered securely
- Arabian gar-
- meal
- Unable to find
- the way
- the way
- Witticism
- Half nut face
- trill
- Neck piece
- Anger

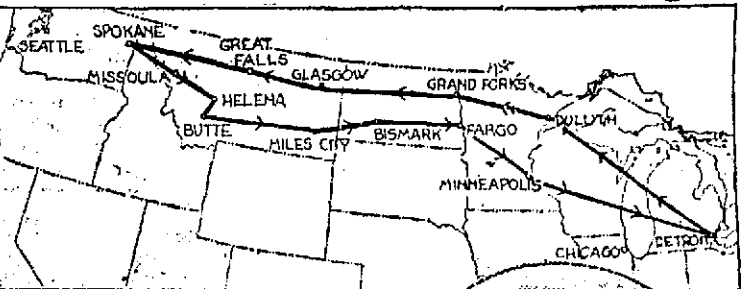
DOWN

- FLARE
- ROVER
- OSIER
- NEO
- TUNE
- BANKNOTE
- FACTS
- FOLIO
- CARET
- ERASE
- ARTS
- SLIP
- PEN
- SPRAG
- ERASE
- RAIN
- COWER
- TREIT
- Base of arrow
- Scars
- Very moist
- Physician
- Shir
- Massachusetts
- Light touch
- Pragmatism
- Reddish brown
- horse
- Card game
- Glibbed over ice
- DOWN
- Fourments
- Vessel for brewing a beverage
- Short for a man's name
- By way of
- Card game
- Small, roughly built house
- Monkeys
- The abber
- Tree; Scott
- Salsa
- Japanese torii
- Agent's pre
- Light abber

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Hating cats
2. Jack of M. wound
3. Unhappy
4. Carried home
5. Preparation
6. Road away, to
7. married
8. slanders
9. Senses
10. Negro
11. Not dead
12. Female sheep
13. widow's highest note
14. withstood
15. Vined
16. One who pre-
17. tices a subli
18. Among
19. Unhappy for
20. Put in position
21. Salt of state
22. arid
23. Lacerated
24. Small, roughly built house
25. Monkeys
26. The abber
27. Tree; Scott
28. Salsa
29. Japanese torii
30. Agent's pre
31. Light abber

Army Pilots in Winter Test Flight



Major Ralph Royce, right, commander of the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mich., has been chosen to lead a score of army pilots in a test flight along a 3500-mile "battle front" extending from Detroit to Spokane and return. Winter flying conditions amid zero weather and radio communication will be studied, constant communication being maintained with Washington. The map shows the principal cities at which stops will be made, the arrows indicating the going and return routes.



Your tongue tells when you need



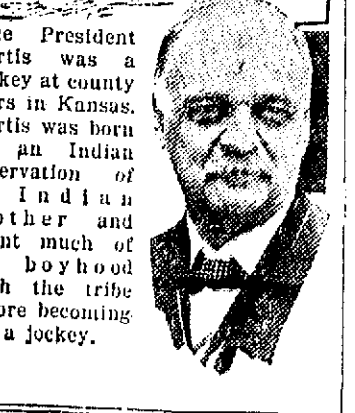
Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

Arkansas Bank & Trust Company

HOPE, ARKANSAS

As made to the State Bank Commissioner at the close of business December 31, 1932.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$358,883.14	Capital Stock, Paid Up	\$100,000.00
City and County Scrip	3,691.45	Surplus Fund, Certified	50,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	22,049.98	Undivided Profits	11,631.62
Banking House	27,500.00	Dividends	15,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00	DEPOSITS	557,917.34
U. S. Bonds	\$ 25,000.00		
Commercial Paper	164,750.00		
Cash and Sight			
Exchange	126,674.39		
	316,424.39		
Total	\$734,548.96	Total	\$734,548.96



our county agent and home demonstrator, will meet with success, and all who need their aid in any way will promptly receive their help, as they can get to them. You know.

DAIRYING STATE'S CHIEF OBJECTIVE IN 1930

Development of Industry Will Place State In Front In South

Southwest Arkansas to Occupy Commanding Position In Move Tending To Development of State's Almost Unlimited Resources.

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
In the Arkansas Democrat

If it were announced that a section of the steel industry or the manufacturing of automobiles was coming to Arkansas, doubtless Little Rock would be at least partly agog with excitement. And reason enough, too, for those are both gigantic enterprises. The national output of iron and steel together was valued at \$3,715,000,000 for 1928, and that of motor vehicles at \$3,198,000,000 for the same year. Only a modest slice of either activity would "rebound greatly to the advantage" of this corner of the map, in the cherished phrase of Congressional orators. Cash registers would jingle a merrier tune, bank balances would grow and new homes and taller business structures would arise. Altogether ye average citizen would be so advanced in his prospects that except for his corns, taxes, rheumatism and wife's relatives, he might feel like lifting a couple of hearty whoops.

What then does that same average citizen say to the promise of an even greater industry for this section than steel or motor cars? The answer vouchsafed is perhaps a snort if the citizen happens to be of the masculine persuasion, and a polite sniff if of the daintier sex. But the question is based on facts now clearly in sight. Indeed this greater industry has already begun to function on Arkansas soil—so much so that it paid \$22,633,000 into the state's earnings last year. Important, however, as 22 millions are, they constitute only the merest start, for nationally this coming industry towers above all others in the country with a total income of \$4,000,000,000 every twelve months. To it some of the richest areas of the United States owe their prosperity. The name of this industry is dairying. A combination of events is moving the dairy industry steadily southwest-

ward. Arkansas lies directly in the path of its progression. With the natural advantages of feeding and climate that the state has to offer, it is as certain as anything in human affairs can be that the next 10 years will see a continuous expansion here of the production of butter, evaporated milk and perhaps cheese for the big Eastern cities.

The reasons for thinking so are these: First of all, the huge urban population of the Eastern states is reaching out farther and farther for fluid milk. Only about a decade ago, the farmers within 300 or 400 miles of New York City were able to supply all the fluid milk that city needed, with a considerable quantity to spare in the season of flush pasture, for making into milk products. Now, however, New York City's fluid milk needs are closing up creameries, condensaries and cheese factories as far west as Wisconsin. Milk for table use even goes from Wisconsin in huge glass tank cars all the way to Florida, Boston, in the winter season of reduced local supplies, draws half its sweet cream from outside points, some as remote as dairy communities in Indiana, Minnesota and Kansas. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and many other Eastern cities are also depending on Western herds for sweet cream, while the entire vast seaboard population looks to the West for most of its butter, condensed milk and cheese.

City Demand for Milk. Meanwhile, in the West itself, the city demand for fluid milk is increasing rapidly with the swift growth there of such large urban centers as Chicago and Detroit and the expansion of a multitude of smaller manufacturing towns. Thus the Western milk supply for creameries, condensaries and cheese factories is under a double attrition—that of expanding Eastern demand along with growing

consumption at home. The butter makers and other manufacturers of dairy products cannot pay as much for milk as is offered by the dealers who sell it in fluid form. They must keep within the returns they can get for their finished output, and butter prices are held down by the competition from butters made of vegetable oils, while cheese must compete for the consumer's grocery dollar against meat, poultry and eggs. As for condensed milk, the best price that can be got for that will not allow paying dairymen more than an average of about 20 cents a gallon. This is less than the fluid milk dealers pay, as a rule, and less than either the Eastern or most middle Western farmers can produce it for, with their long winter feeding season and the necessity they are under of bidding against high factory wages for labor.

An additional handicap of the Eastern dairymen is that he must buy the bulk of his grain feeds and a good deal of his legume hay. The clear point of that situation is that dairying for the production of condensed milk and much of the country's butter and cheese, must be moved out onto the cheaper lands of the Southwest, where good feeds yield heavily, where abundant pastures can be grazed seven to ten months of the year, as compared with four to six months in Wisconsin or New York state, and where labor is plentiful at moderate cost. Still another advantage in the Southwest is its lower expense for sheltering a dairy herd than in the North or East. The dairyman in Minnesota or Pennsylvania must have a barn that will resist below zero weather and keep the cows cozy through desolate weeks and months of snow. Such a barn costs thousands of dollars, and in Arkansas nothing so elaborate is needed, except perhaps in the northwestern counties.

Arkansas fits into the new dairy picture that economic forces are drawing, as sweetly as could be wished. The state has everything needed to produce train-loads of condensed milk, butter and cheese, at a cost under that of the older dairy sections—at a price the consumer can afford to pay. Vast areas here will yield such lush growths of Bermuda and lespedeza grazing as would inspire any well-bred cow to lean joyously into her job of putting a foaming heap on the milk pail. Corn for silage can be grown at a rate of acre yield that would turn the Wisconsin or New York dairyman a pale green with envy. J. W. Sargent, Pulaski county agent, tells of one local farmer who grew 100 tons of corn silage to the acre. In the north or east, 15 tons is a good yield and 25 tons is exceptional. Legume hays, the backbone of correct dairy ration, thrive in Arkansas, and for the necessary grain addition oats do well, while there is an abundance of cottonseed meal.

How Arkansas Is Blessed. Altogether it would appear as if Providence designed this state especially for a great dairy region. Cows, of course, will never displace cotton, for soil, climate and farm organization and experience combine to make that crop a logical staple. Dairying will add to cotton production as another source of income, and the farm security it yields, the regular inflow of cash, the improvement of the soil and the permanence and pride it confers upon farming, will all react on cotton growing in a continued improvement of acre yield and quality.

One of the finest things about dairying is the progressive farm spirit it fosters. The farmer is freed from the depressing uncertainty of gambling on a single crop for the wherewithal to meet his season's debts. He has money coming in from week to week. He can pay as he goes, and the effect of that independence is to lift him and chin and iron of the corrugations out of his forehead and make him a more enterprising citizen. His self-respect increases. He begins to think better of the old farm and to take an interest in its improvements. Next thing he is repairing and painting and tidying things up, and a little later he begins to plan on electric lights and running water or maybe a new and substantial home.

All of that makes the dairy farmer a class A customer for every sort of business man in town. He has two or three times as much income to spend as the all-cotton or all-grain farmer has. It is surer income, and being received weekly, or at the most monthly, instead of once a year, it saves a load of debt-carrying by merchants and bankers and puts the entire community pretty much on a cash basis. Visitors to the dairy regions of Wisconsin or Minnesota or New York state, comment invariably on the handsomely equipped and ordered farms, and the evident wealth of the towns. You will see hundreds of little towns there each looking as if they were 15 or 20 blocks of some bustling city that had been lifted up and whisked away to be set down at a fork of the hard-surfaced roads. Almost the entire season for that prosperity is the way in which farm incomes are pushed up by the dairy cow. In Wisconsin, for instance, the

average gross income for each farm family from 1924 to '28 was \$2,100. In Arkansas during the same years, it was \$1,090—less than half as much.

Double the farm incomes of Arkansas, and in a few years the state would show the same widespread prosperity of countryside and of town and city streets that the dairy regions of Wisconsin reveal now. It is all a question of money—of financial ability to buy and pay for good homes and the things that go with them. Certainly the farmers of Arkansas are in no way behind those of Wisconsin in capacity to use and enjoy modern fixings and comforts.

The Old Objection. "But our farmers are not dairymen," someone objects occasionally. "They don't know how to handle cows. They only know cotton. And you ought to see how backward some communities are—how little ambition they possess."

The same thing could have been said—and was said—15 or 20 years ago, of many a now thrifty dairy region in Wisconsin. One in particular rises before the writers' memory—the one in which he was reared. In 1912 that community had not a modern home in the sense of the word at that time. Many of the houses were of logs. The fields were small and poor—exhausted by repeated crops of grain. Practically every farm was mortgaged. Practically every farm was mortgaged, some for more than they were worth. In the entire locality, there was not one automobile or furnace or lighting system or one

home equipped with running water or a bath tub. Living was of the simplest. No family had a dollar to spend on pleasure. The town nearby was only a little less shabby than the farms.

None of those farmers knew anything about dairying. A few had some cows, it is true, but they were poor, haggard quadrupeds which rustled their summer living as best they could and survived the winter on straw. The idea of making a living from cows—a good living—had never been entertained seriously by anyone there.

But the grain yields became poorer and poorer, until there was poverty enough in that neighborhood to supply one four times its size. And then, just before the people decided to quit and migrate elsewhere, a local doctor, a merchant, a banker and two or three other town men began to preach the gospel of dairying, and to practice it on their own farms.

Out of a grim necessity the new and strange idea was adopted. How some of the farmers ever got a start in cows is a question the neighbors discuss yet. The community had little

money or scarcely any credit. One farmer cut stove wood and hauled it 20 miles to town and traded it to the folks there who had family cows, for the calves. That is how he built his

herd. All sorts of such expedients were employed. Year by year, as dairying came to the entire appearance and spirit of the place. (Continued on page 2)

To Start the New Year Right!

Use our prompt delivery service during this month and see what a convenience it is to get "Just what you want when you want it."

If you have a prescription to be filled, call us and we will come after it and deliver it promptly after it's filling.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

HOPE, ARKANSAS

We Deliver

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

LIFE'S CANVAS.

Sunshine and shadow and laughter and tears: They are forever the paints of the years. Splashed on the canvas of life day by day; We are the artists; the colors are they. We are the painters, the pigments we use. Never were wholly permitted to choose. Grief with its gray tint, and joy with its red, Came from life's tubes to be blended and spread. Now with the sunshine, and now with the shade, Slowly, but surely the picture is made; Even the gray tints with beauty may glow. Revealing the joy of the lost long ago. Let me not daub it with doubt and despair, Deeds that are hasty, unkind and unfair, I it when the last bit of pigment is dried. Let me look back at my canvas with pride.—E. H. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon and sons who were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sandefur have returned to their home in Marshall, Tex.

Mrs. J. J. Battle entertained at a beautiful appointed progressive luncheon, Tuesday at her home in Fulton, honoring her sister, Miss Royston of Little Rock, who has been the holiday guest of Mrs. Battle and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Royston. The rooms were festive with the Christmas colors, greenery and cut flowers. The Christmas motif was still further observed in the decorations of six small tables on which a most tempting five course luncheon was served.

In compliment to her guests, Mrs. L. C. Byers of Alpine, Texas, and Misses Mildred Fleming and Eugenia Lucy of Pittsburg, Texas, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at a beautiful afternoon bridge yesterday at her home on South Hervey street. Eight tables were arranged in the receiving rooms, which were done in Christmas greens. Baskets of red roses and red carnations and lighted crimson candles added to the attractiveness of the occasion. After a series of pleasant games, high score favors were given to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Miss Frances White and the honorees received lovely gifts of remembrance. A delicious plate luncheon with hot chocolate was served on small tables centered with lighted candles in crystal holders decorated with Christmas wreaths. Out of town guests other than the honorees were Mrs. Howard Morrow of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville.

Mrs. James R. Henry, Jr., has issued invitations for a bridge party tomorrow morning as special compliment to Mrs. L. C. Byers of Alpine,

Texas, and Misses Mildred Fleming and Eugenia Lucy of Pittsburg, Tex.

Mrs. Arthur Hill and daughter, Miss Frances who have spent the past week visiting with friends and relatives in the city left yesterday for their home in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, who has been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lasater, left today for her home in Bedford, Ind.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of U. D. C. held their New Year meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Elm street with Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb and Miss Ethel Rose as associate hostesses. The president, Mrs. R. T. White presided over a short business session and members answered to the roll call with facts from the life of Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Mark Smyth presented the following ladies in a most interesting program: Miss Maggie Bell, read a splendid paper on the life of Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. J. A. Henry brought out some very interesting facts in the life of Jackson. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp in a most attractive costume of the sixties presented a paper on Maurey. Miss Doris Moses favored the meeting with a reading. Concluding the program, Mrs. J. A. Henry conducted a contest, adding much merriment to the program. During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with tea. An appreciated guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Thos. Kinser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett will spend the week end visiting in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haynes of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodd. Mr. Haynes will leave tomorrow for Camden, S. C. while Mrs. Haynes will spend the winter in the south.

Mrs. Howard of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been the holiday guest of Mrs. P. A. Tharp is spending a few days in Shreveport, La.

NEW GRAND

"The BEST for LESS"

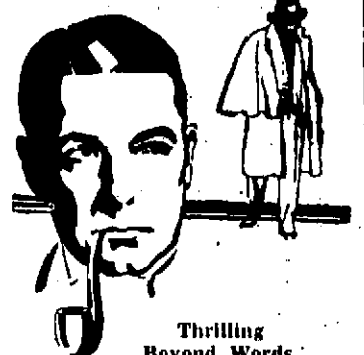
Saturday "Show People"

with MARION DAVIES, WILLIAM HAINES, POLLY MORAN, HARRY GRIFFON also

"Horse Sense" DICK HATTON, MARILYN MILLS and her two WONDER HORSES.

Added: The Second Chapter of "THE BLACK BOOK" AND GOOD COMEDY

Admission 10 and 25c



Thrilling Beyond Words

Now you can hear fiction's most famous detective solve the most amazing murder in the annals of Scotland Yard! A nerve-tingling sequel to the daring adventures of Conan Doyle's wizard of Baker Street!

"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

WITH Clive Brook Betty Lawford A Paramount Picture

All Talking Paramount Sound News "HE DID HIS BEST" Paramount Comedy

Now Playing

SAENGER

Home of Paramount Pictures

Reduced Prices! On Kodak Finishing.

Border Prints Are Now One Cent Less.

The Shipley Studio

Phone 359



This Is the Place!

"Where Your Cents Buy \$ Values"

A Partial List of our many specials for Saturday the 4th

Oranges	Nice Size Dozen	24c
GOLD PLUME Coffee	Pound Can	39c
FANCY DEL MONTE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Corn	Two Large Cans	25c
HELMET BRAND IN HEAVY SYRUP Peaches	Large Can	17½c
VAN CAMPS FANCY Catsup	Large Bottle	14c
VAN CAMPS Pork and Beans	3 Big Cans	25c
MOTHERS CHINA Oats	Packages	29c
THAT GOOD SPLIT SILK Flour	24 Pound Sack	85c
Come in and save the difference—We Appreciate Your Patronage		
OUR MEAT SPECIALS		
STEAK	Fore Quarter Pound	19c
SAUSAGE	Pound	15c
STEW MEAT	Pound	15c
PICNIC HAMS	Pound	23c
Neck Bones — Chitlings — Ribs		



Tomorrow

CHEVROLET

makes a Sensational Announcement

SATURDAY

Jan 4TH

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



NOV SLIDES

When Love Grows Cold!

He Called Her "Miss Funnyface." She Called Him "Mr. Funnyface"—and Both Got Arrested!

By PHIL J. SINNOTT
NEA Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Florence Edgcomb and E. G. Sloan were sweethearts once. Then they had a falling out, and quit speaking to each other.

Now, they don't even write to each other. Postal inspectors and the federal court have their promise on this latter activity.

After their quarrel, the pair corresponded for weeks. The correspondence ended when Miss Edgcomb went to postal inspectors, declared Sloan was sending her defamatory matter through the mails, and produced postcards from him.

"Miss Funnyface: Why don't you do something about that one-track mind of yours?" read one. "You are an excellent example of stupid British superiority," reads another.

Postal inspectors arrested Sloan. But he also handed them a packet of postcards he had been receiving from Miss Edgcomb.

"Mr. Funnyface: How would you like to stand on your head ten years?" is one message. "If you want me dead, you'll have to do the shooting yourself." And more.

The result was that both were brought before Federal Commissioner A. G. Fisk here, each charged with sending "scurrilous and scandalous matter," written on postcards in red and black ink, to each other.

"I just hope you are both ashamed of your childish tricks," Fisk scolded them. "The penalty is five years in prison or \$5000 fine. But I'm dismissing the charges because you've promised postal inspectors you will exchange no more such greetings."

So that's why Florence Edgcomb and E. G. Sloan don't even write each other any more.



Florence Edgcomb... she and Mr. Sloan have decided not to exchange any more love notes, postal inspectors concurring therein.

NEW TYPE OF DOCTOR SOON TO ENTER FIELD

Practitioners have cured ills with drugs, without drugs, with "tools" and without, but the only successful doctor who ever cured entirely with the German's excellence that decided the outcome. Risko was in the lead when the knockout came, and he had weathered suffer punches than the one that finally dropped him.

Among the Greatest? Oh, No!

We do not attempt to place Risko among the four world's greatest fighting men. His inconsistency robs him of that place. But we do not understand how Sharkey can be placed in the quartet if you leave Risko out.

There is just a chance that Risko and Sharkey may meet again and that will decide whether or not we are right in placing John a grade ahead of Boston's loud speaker. Risko halted Sharkey when the latter was on his way, full steam ahead, to a title match with Tunney. He may halt him again, if he gets past Tuffy Griffiths at Madison Square Garden and is chosen for one of the principals in a bout at Miami.

Tex Rickard gave his opinion of Risko once. Here it is:

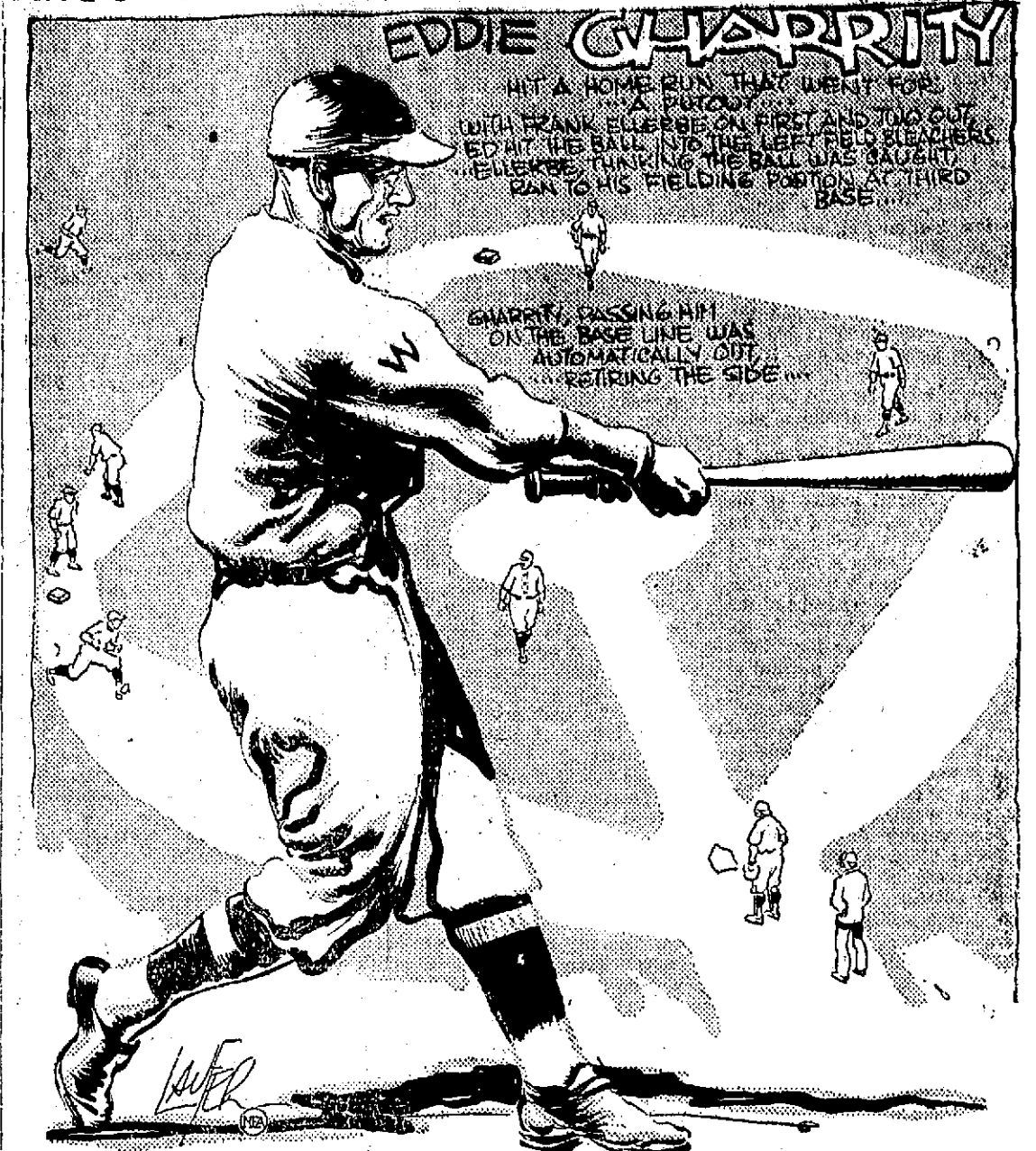
"He never seems to get nowhere, but he sure does throw a wrench into a lot of heavyweights who look pretty good."

Mikado Her Dad



NEA Tokio Bureau
Here is a specially posed photo graph of the little Princess Teru, daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, taken on her fourth birthday. She is the eldest child of the mikado.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



Dozen Nations Ready To Reform Calendar

GENEVA, Jan. 3.—Eleven nations have already followed the example of the United States in forming national committees for the reform of the calendar, the League of Nations has just announced.

As in the case of the United States all of these committees are composed of leading bankers, industrialists, astronomers, scientists and men of the highest standing and authority on the subject.

The last committee formed is in Holland under the presidency of Professor A. A. Nijland, professor of astronomy at the University of Utrecht.

The countries that have already taken this necessary initiative are the United States, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Hungary, Nicaragua, Panama, Holland, Peru and Salvador.

Health of Girls Leads Police To Narcotic Plot

NICE, Jan. 3.—Too attentive interest in the health of Caroline and Henriette, aided the police of the Cote d'Azur in uncovering a gigantic dope ring on the Riviera.

The agents remarked that the houses suspected of peddling narcotics were often telephoning and writing letters concerning the health of Caroline and Henriette. After some investigation the police discovered that Caroline was the code word for cocaine and Henriette for heroine.

Madrid Likes Women of 'Plethoric Curves'

MADRID, Jan. 3.—Women with straight figures may be popular abroad, but in Spain the propensity is for the woman to have "a delicious harmony of plethoric curves," writes J. Fernandez Pinero in the popular Madrid weekly, "Nuevo Mundo."

Pinero opines that foreign fashions look bad on Spanish women because they were not made for the type of body which is prevalent in this country.

Extract Now for Your

Nitrate of Soda
\$50.40 per ton

and

Sulfate of Ammonia
\$53.00 per ton

See Riley Lewallen
Secretary and Manager of
Hempstead County Fertilizer Association
or Your Banker

\$5.00 per ton deposit required.
Delivery February, March or April

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr.	Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.
COFFEE	Best grade of Peaberry, 5 pounds \$1.00
BROOMS	Cracker Jack Special today 39c
Pork and Beans	Campbells 3 for 25c
CORN	Narrow Grain No. 2 Can Special today 10c
ONIONS	Yellow globe Pound 3c
Cabbage	Texas Hard Heads, Pound 3c
Special on Wright's Goods	
Mayonaise	35c
Taste-T-Spread	
Thousand Island	
OLIVES	Plain, Quart 49c
Pickles	Sweet or Sweet Mixed, Quart 34c
Bananas	Yellow Ripe Pound 7 1/2c
Turnips-Greens	Fresh from the Valley Big Bunches 12 1/2c

In Our Market

HAMS	Planic Style Pound	18 1/2c
Mackeral	Nice and Fat 2 for	25c
Pork Chops	K. C. Pound	23c
LARD	Alco Brand 1 Pound Pkgs. 8 for	99c
Salt Meat	Pound	13 1/2c

Hope's Leading Grocery

The First National Bank

AND

First Savings Bank & Trust Co.

HOPE, ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1929

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans \$483,822.72	Capital Stock \$150,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 63,876.83	Surplus 16,500.00
Real Estate 7,560.90	Undivided Profits 706.72
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 3,300.00	Circulation 45,000.00
Five per cent Fund 2,250.00	Deposits 855,864.62
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation 45,000.00	
Demand Cotton Acceptances \$24,449.32	
U. S. Bonds 102,200.00	
Other Bonds and Securities 209,925.27	
Collections Due from Banks 1,012.83	
Cash and Exchange 125,073.47	
Total \$1,068,071.34	Total \$1,068,071.34

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRae, President	Chas. C. McRae
H. J. Lemley, Vice-President	J. F. Johnson
Lloyd Spencer, Cashier	N. P. O'Neal
Syd McMath, Ass't. Cashier	E. P. Stewart
Roy Stephenson, Ass't. Cashier	Talbot Field

Citizens National Bank

Hope, Arkansas

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business December 31, 1929.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$591,358.66	Capital Stock \$250,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures 35,800.00	Surplus 50,000.00
Other Real Estate 34,600.00	Undivided Profits 10,350.00
Redemption Fund 5,000.00	Circulation 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds \$200,000.00	
Bonds, Stocks, Securities 165,977.20	
Commercial Paper 417,500.00	
Cash & Exchange 212,621.46	
Total Reserves \$996,078.66	DEPOSITS \$1,252,487.32
TOTAL \$1,662,837.32	TOTAL \$1,662,837.32

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Rufus Boyell for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 5c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 10c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 16 insertions.

PHONE 768

SERVICES OFFERED

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424.

WANTED

Have you a good business residence for sale? Write box 98, Hope, Ark. 67-11-c.

I buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 351, P. J. Drake. 43-301-p.

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-11-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. See George Ducker. Phone 718. 70-31-c.

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. 60-11-c.

SNAP CORN—Place your order now for delivery when wanted Southern Grain and Produce Co. 2-11-c.

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harris at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 62-11-c.

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-11-c.

FOR SALE—63 acre farm in Howard county, good buildings. In Nashville territory. Phone 422M. Jno. G. Reven. 2-31-c.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. 60-11-c.

FOR RENT—Modern home, newly papered and varnished throughout. Close in. Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 304. 60-11-c.

ROOMS and BOARD—Apply 302 East Third or phone 902. 30-11-c.

FOR RENT—5 room house on 2nd. street on pavement. \$15.00 per month. Phone 105. 2-11-c.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment at 126 North Hervey street. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 3-61-c.

FOR RTNT—Furnished apartment. Phone 364. 3-11-c.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment with modern conveniences. 315 West 6th. Phone 151 after 6 p. m. 755-c.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 420 South Pine. 3-31-p.

LOST

LOST—Walker bitch, 15 month old white with red ears and brown spot at root of tail. Answers to name of "Anna." Reward for return or information leading to recovery. A. P. Hanegan, phone 46, Hope. 2-11-c.

VAPOR COOKED
PLATE LUNCH
25c
MORELAND'S
Drug Store and Confectionery

Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, typical to a New York publishing house, is snubbed by other girls in the office partly because of jealousy of her beauty and partly because Judith is not communicative about her private affairs. She incurs the dislike of KATHRYN TIPPETT, office executive, who gives her disagreeable tasks. One day CARLA MORRISON, another employee, makes a casual remark which causes Judith to turn pale and betray extreme emotion. ARTHUR KNIGHT, head of the department, who is married and a widower, becomes interested in the girl. Knight summons Judith to his office and asks her to take dinner with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

JUDITH went to dinner that evening with Arthur Knight. Embarrassed, she gave him the address of the shabby rooming house in the East Sixties. She was waiting in the entrance of the place when at 6:30 a taxicab drew up at the curb and she saw Knight step out. A public cab, the girl noted, and not a private car. Judith pushed the heavy door open and stood for a moment on the top step. November is a dark, chilling month in the metropolis. It was dreary and cold this particular evening. She pulled her coat a bit more closely about her, then with head high and a smile which was either assurance or the sign of a good gambler, she descended.

"Good evening! I hope I'm not late," Judith said. Her hat was in one hand and the other she held forth to take Judith's. A well-cut, youngish looking figure of a man to be near the half-century mark. Now he was smiling, too, not quite so thoroughly at ease as Judith Cameron seemed.

"Good evening, Mr. Knight. I think you're quite prompt." He helped her into the cab. When both were settled there Knight leaned forward and gave instructions to the driver. He mentioned the name of a French hotel well down Fifth avenue, old and quite famous for its cuisine.

"I hope you like it," he added, turning toward Judith.

Her eyes filled with amusement as she met his glance.

"I don't know," the girl answered. "I've never been there—but I've wanted to go."

"Good!" he said, "I think you'll find the food excellent. It has been a favorite of mine for years. Never get tired of the place. And they know how to serve a meal, too."

Now that this girl was sitting beside him, Arthur Knight wondered why he had felt misgivings the moment after he had proposed the dinner engagement. She looked—well, she looked the way a young woman ought to look.

Warily from his side of the cab he took in details of her appearance. Judith was wearing a black cloth coat. It might have been inexpensive but it didn't look it. The collar of black fox seemed to enhance the delicacy of her features and pale skin. She wore a soft black velvet toque, twisted into the outlines of a tri-corne. The difficult shape was becoming.

HOW Arthur Knight longed suddenly for the stilled preliminaries of the evening to be ended! Unwillingly he wanted to see this girl sitting opposite at a rose-shaded table. He wanted to talk to her, to hear her answering him as an inquisitive acquaintance but as an old friend.

FOR RENT—These furnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. Store. Jan. 3-11-c.

FELT WEAKER ALL THE TIME

Florida Lady Says She Did Not Make a Mistake in Deciding To Take Cardui.

Lake City, Fla.—"Some years ago, I was in a very weak, run-down condition, feeling weaker all the time," says Mrs. C. H. Summers, of East Nassau Street, this city.

"I could not sleep well at night. I was so nervous until my nights were regular nightmares. It was terrible to drag around and stay up, but I tried to do so as I had a family."

"I heard so much about Cardui. I felt sure it would be a good tonic for me to take, and I did not make a mistake. After I had taken Cardui, I began to improve, so kept it up and I continued to grow stronger, and have been in good health ever since."

"I certainly can recommend Cardui. I give it to my daughter and I tell my neighbors about it."

"Thousands of other women have told how Cardui helped them. Extracted from herbs of high medicinal value. Contains nothing harmful or injurious."

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating, 25 cents a package.



A young man came out of the shop and joined her.

The silky lashes remained lowered to her cheek. What was Judith Cameron thinking? It would be silly to say, "A penny for your thoughts!" Knight stirred and glanced out the cab window.

He looked back again and met the girl's eyes. She was smiling. "I'd better warn you I'm hungry," said Judith.

"Well, I'll warn you I'm opposed to diets myself."

Not a very good joke, but they both laughed. Those dreaded preliminaries—were they simply going to vanish?

"This is the place," said Knight. The cab stopped and an attendant opened the door.

Judith paused to glance up at the building a moment before approaching the caped entrance. There was nothing impressive about the hotel—just an old-fashioned, rather drab-looking place.

They made their way to the dining room. Knight checked coat and hat. Judith said she preferred to keep her wrap. Then a smiling waiter stepped forward and led them to a table.

"Will this be satisfactory?" Knight inquired solicitously when they reached a table for two set against the wall.

The girl's answer was a quick smile. She slipped into the chair held out for her. Her employer took the other one.

"And now," she said, "for food!" It was a menu which, in contrast to Judith Cameron's usual catering meals, was rather breath-taking. Blue points first. Then delicious onion soup, duckling roasted with cherries, a salad with Roquefort dressing, fruit in a light frozen pudding, and lastly coffee.

The waiter, who spoke with a marked French accent, appeared to be accustomed to serving Knight. He helped Judith slip off her wrap. Underneath the black coat was the same bluish-gray frock she had worn in the office. Her only other dress, it happened, was at the cleaners.

Still the frock was inconspicuous. Knight did not even notice it. He was amazed to find how simple it was to feel at ease with Judith Cameron.

Partly this was due to her real gift for listening. Partly it was because when he spoke of the office she knew what he was talking about.

Above all, those long-lashed blue eyes challenged the man's interest as he had not been stirred for months. Deep eyes, sparkling with laughter, soon to grow grave again and hauntingly elusive. The sooty wrinkles created an effect which actresses who are subtle and adept at make-up achieve by means of purple eye shadow.

Knight did not realize he was talking with animation and that his face was flushed.

He told her so many things he wanted Judith to know. He told her of the home on Long Island which had been closed for two years while he resided at a club. His town car, another motor and his daughter's roadster were there now while Knight summoned and dismissed taxis because that was simpler. He told her of his summer's fishing expedition in Canada.

ABRUPTLY, while they were having dessert, the flow of conversation broke.

"I wonder," said Arthur Knight slowly, "why you came tonight?" Judith Cameron's answer was characteristic. She said:

"I wonder why you wanted me to?"

He studied a pattern of the table linen.

"I couldn't answer that without sounding—well, without sounding rather like the villain of a problem novel," he said finally. After a moment's hesitation he continued:

"I'll try, though. Miss Cameron, do you know that tonight you have salvaged one lonely evening in the life of a lonely man?"

"But why should you be lonely?" He watched her without answering.

"Can you tell me," he said finally, "any reason why I should not be?"

The girl raised both hands in a faintly foreign gesture.

"But you have so much! Money, Mr. Knight."

"The wealthiest man I know are the loneliest."

Judith shrugged her shoulders. "Perhaps," she said. "But most of the things the world wants can be had for money."

"You're wrong there."

For a moment the girl lost her poise. There was cynicism certainly in the smile playing about her lips. Knight, concentrating upon the tips' rich vermilion, took no notice.

"Then you have your children?" Knight straightened.

"I had my children," he said. "They have been the most precious things in my life. But no parent can say nowadays after a son or daughter is 13 or 14 years old that he 'has' children. They grow up so quickly. They're themselves—they don't belong to fathers and mothers."

"My children—," he continued. "Well, Tony's in Europe with her aunt. She's a little devil. Miss Cameron, and an angel. Tony's 18 now. She'll be marrying one of these days, I suppose. Mary, some one I've never even heard of. That's the way they do it. Junior's in prep school. Sixteen last month. He'll never go into the publishing business. Morning, noon and night it's nothing but aviation, and if he wants to be a pilot I'll not hinder him. Couldn't I if I tried. You see?"

He smiled with a singular, appealing melancholy.

"We ought to be going, shouldn't we?" asked Judith thoughtfully.

HE nodded, rose to draw back her chair.

As the cab rolled up Fifth avenue, neither the man nor the girl spoke. It was a short ride to Judith's dwelling place. She made two light efforts at gaiety but they were half-hearted.

Saying good night before the door of the rooming house, Arthur Knight placed his hand over the girl's.

"May I look forward," he asked, "to another evening which will not be lonely?"

"Of course."

He was down the steps and the cab had vanished before Judith Cameron, standing in the dim-lit hall, started her four flights' climb.

And all that her employer had learned about the girl in three hours' conversation was the fact that Judith Cameron made a charming dinner companion.

Neither he nor anyone in Hunter Brothers' employ saw Judith Cameron three nights later as she descended from a cab at a corner on West Sixteenth street. Her glance up and down satisfied her that no one was watching.

The girl hurried down the block, turned about and stopped to gaze at a bakery shop window. A young man came out of the shop and joined her.

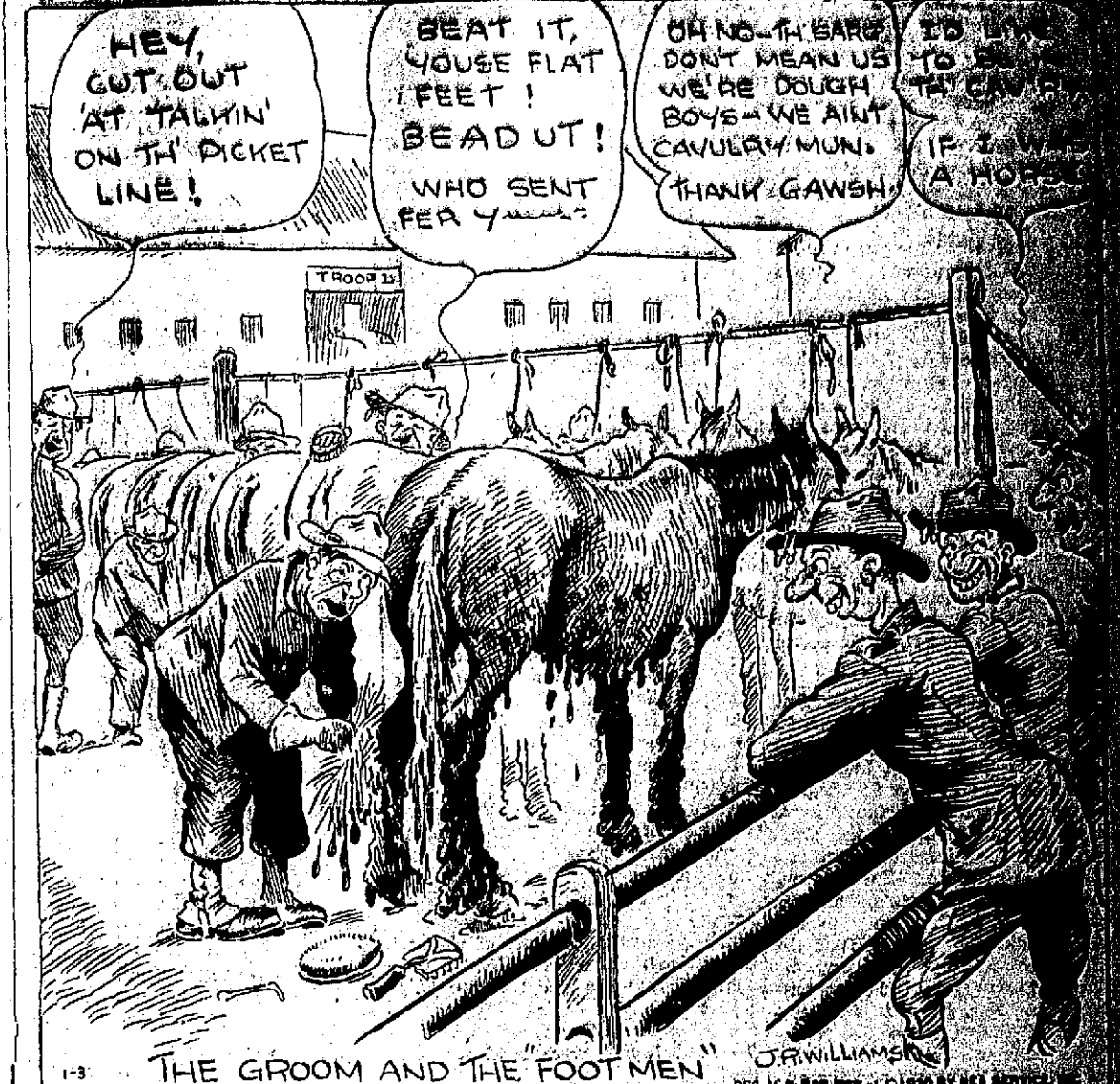
Together the two proceeded westward. Their conversation was low and on the dark street only dim outlines of the two figures could be seen.

Suddenly the girl's voice raised sharply.

"But I will, Dan! Didn't I promise? You know I'd do anything in the world for you—anything!"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 21st day of December, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between H. S. Dudley, complainant, and Mrs. Little Lester et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1930, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The East Three-quarters of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (E 3-4 NE 1-4 SE 1-2) and all of the north fifteen acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (E 1-2 SE 1-4 SE 1-4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, except that part of said fifteen acres lying and being situated south of the north fork of the Hope and Rocky Mount public road, said excepted parcel of land being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the southeast corner of said fifteen acres and run thence north three hundred sixty-four (364) feet to a stake in the center of said north fork of said public road, run thence northwesterly along the center of said road to a point on the west boundary line of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 25, run thence south four hundred sixty-two (462) feet to the southwest corner of said fifteen acres, run thence east about six hundred sixty (660) feet back to the point of beginning—the land herein described containing 38 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 3d day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

R. M. LaGrone, Jr., motored to El Dorado yesterday for a short visit. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam and her little

daughter, Marjorie Ann, who have been the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left today for an extended visit in San Antonio.

When it looks dark to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablet form."

Lavaca, Ark.—"I was suffering with pain in my side and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was the only thing I found to give relief. The 'Prescription' relieved me permanently. I have not felt the need of a tonic of this kind since two years ago when I discontinued taking it. I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful remedy."—Mrs. Lenora Goff.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

JEFF J. BAILEY, State Agent, 516-17 Federal Bk. Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

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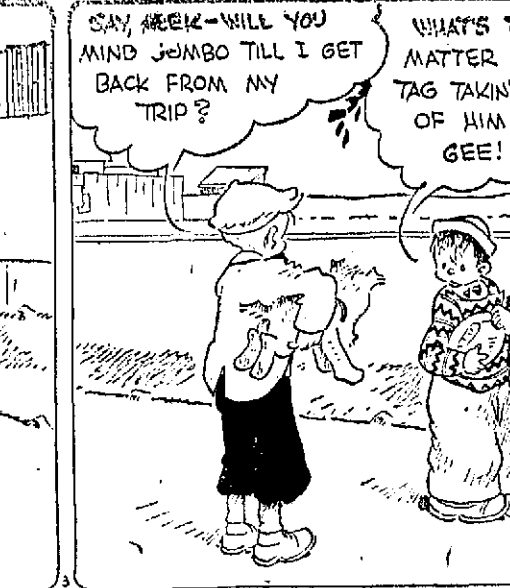
Apply to shop foreman of The Star. This is an opportunity for an energetic boy with an elementary school education to learn the printing business from the ground up. Apply to the foreman after 4 p. m.

HOPE STAR

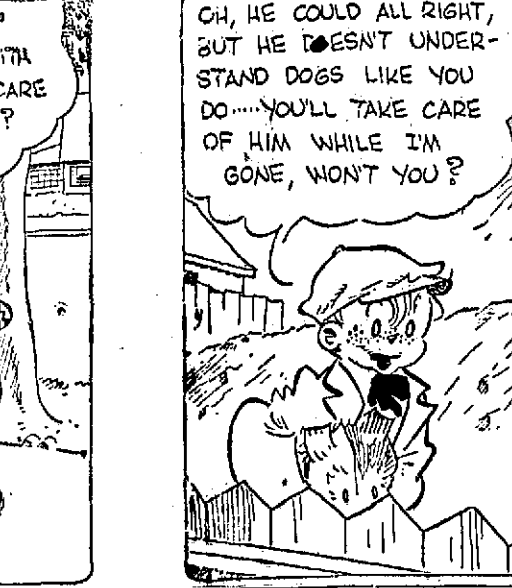
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



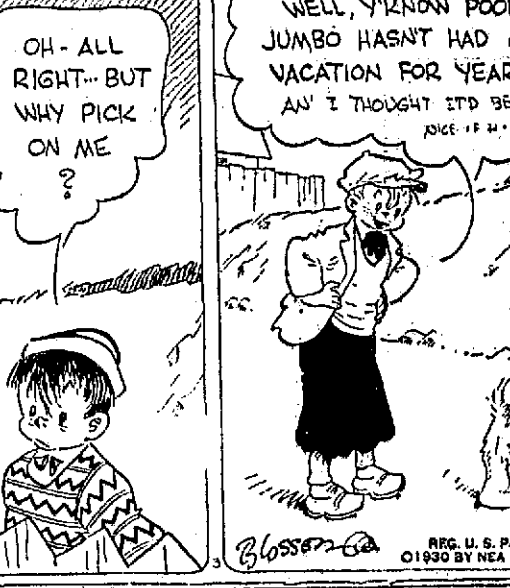
A Vacation



Family Skeleton



Boy Wanted!



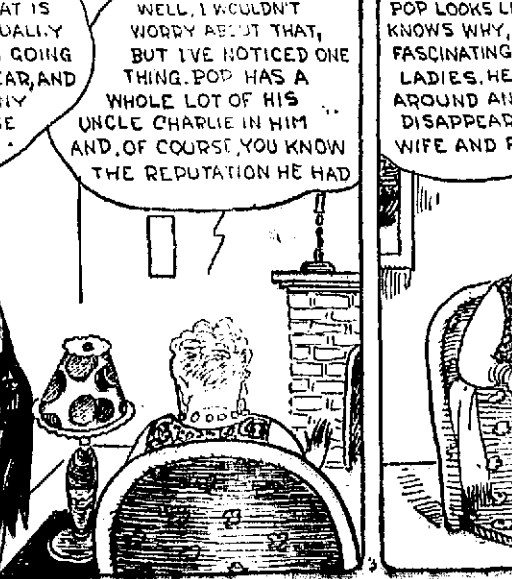
By Blom



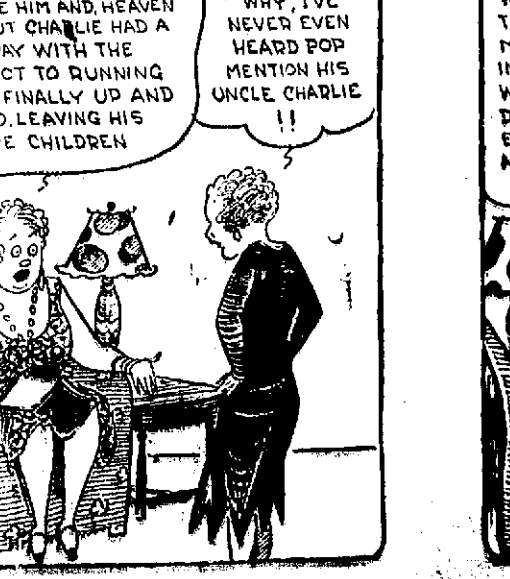
MOM'N POP



Family Skeleton



Family Skeleton



Family Skeleton



Family Skeleton



By Cowan



Dairying Is Objective

Community altered. Worn and faded buildings were improved, machinery appeared and the standards of the people went up. Today, this locality is as good as a bit of farm-landscape as would wish to behold.

...and City Prosper Alike the nearby town has kept pace with the improvement. Though its population is only about 2,000, it has stores and two moving picture houses would not be out of place in a large young city ten times its size. Traveling men say that this is one of the best they visit. Purchases of high quality factory goods are heavy, and that merchants' bills are discounted.

Such are the results from cows in community, whose farmers were hitherto—who knew only grain, as just as narrowing as cotton.

Arkansas has many fine herds and farmsteads. Even its herds should be looked upon as the light of beginnings. A better and safer farming. A steady improvement of those herds will be brought about by the presence of mounting farm expenses and forces of education. Furthermore, reasonably may hope much from coming of J. C. Penney to this through the purchase of the Western Dairy Company by Penney Dairies, Inc., a Penney company. As has been stated in the Democrat, the Penney interests are working plans to stimulate the dairy development of Arkansas and the southwest. It is hard to see how efforts can fail, with the economic drive behind them that was raised in the opening of this age.

Our Present Herd

Arkansas now has about 375,000 cows and heifers coming into milk herds. That is a very substantial dairy beginning, though less than fifth as many as Wisconsin. In the light of results obtained in Polk county by County Agent and also by county agents elsewhere in the state, the present population could be tripled in a year. Allowing for some increase of individual production, that would mean at least \$75,000,000 added annually to the farm buying power, would take a great deal of manufacturing to accomplish as much. Wages paid in all the manufacturing industries of Arkansas, which have spent decades of effort to attain total only about \$35,250,000,000, less than half the sum that could be obtained by five or six years sustained attention to promoting dairying.

Figure how many new homes might be built annually with \$75,000,000, how many cars and radios and lighting and suits and clothes and education and outfits of furniture and other things it would pay in passing through the many hands from the farm to the town to city. It makes a pleasant prospect, yet that is only the beginning of dairying can, and in all probability will do for Arkansas and Little Rock.

No other products are sure of a market than are dairy products. The country now produces no export surplus to lower the price, as do exports of wheat and corn. Growing population and increasing per capita use create an additional demand each year for about 4,000,000 pounds more milk. That equals production of about 390,000 average cows, two and one-third times the entire number that Arkansas now has. What other industry that state may gain has such assurance of demand?

Arkansas has many reasons for confidence in its future, and among them the smallest by any means is the fact that dairying is coming here on a large scale to settle down and stay.

Sherlock Holmes Comes Back Again

Master Mind of Detective Fiction Is Latest All-Talkie

The further adventures of the master mind of Baker street recounted by Conan Doyle have come to the theatre via the audible screen. Under the title of "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" this latest Paramount all-talking production has caught the very spirit which distinguishes the stories of Conan Doyle from all others. There is that quality of suspense building, based on logical, carefully thought out plot development. The entire picture has been pieced together with understanding for the atmospheric touches of the Sherlock Holmes stories. The story, the skilful direction of Basil Dean and the superb, believable performance of Clive Brook in the title role of Sherlock Holmes, represent the tangible qualities that make "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" one of the notable pictures of the season.

In addition, there are the intangible things that make this picture so thoroughly entertaining. For when you hear Holmes murmur "Elementary, Watson, elementary," as he explains a fine point in criminal deduction to his old friend, Dr. Watson, you are bound to experience a thrill. Somehow the voice of Holmes brings back memories. Vividly exciting days when those remarkable stories "The Sing on the Four," "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and "The Speckled Band" were read for the first time.

In "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

the great detective is induced by Scotland Yard to solve a murder and to track down a band of notorious criminals who have succeeded in tapping trans-Atlantic cable lines. Information obtained in this manner enables them to learn of and rob shipments of gold and precious stones. Eventually, of course, Holmes solves the murder and the secret of the steamship robberies, but not until he comes face to face with his

Senate Hopes?



Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, above, stormy petrel of Mississippi politics, is planning to run for the U. S. Senate when Senator Pat Harrison's term expires, according to Mississippi political rumor. The governor, himself, isn't saying anything.

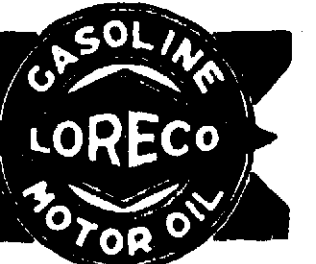
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BITTER COLD

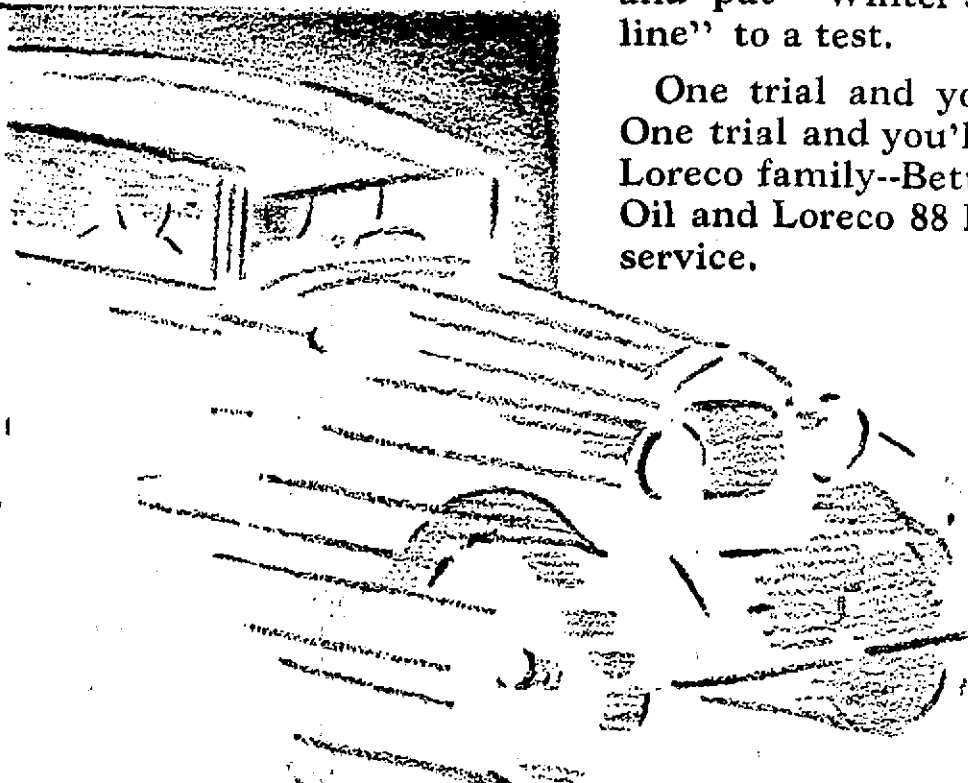
HOTTER

GASOLINE

Winter's ice puts Loreco 88 on its mettle. Bitter cold brings out its pep, power and instant-starting quality.

There's a handy red and white Loreco station near you. Drive in and put "Winter's Hottest Gasoline" to a test.

One trial and you'll vote for it. One trial and you'll take the whole Loreco family--Better Loreco Motor Oil and Loreco 88 Ethyl--into your service.



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GASOLINE



HANDY-ANDY SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

Sugar	With orders of \$2.50 or more 10-lbs. Pure Granulated	49c
Lard	Fresh Shipment Mrs. Tuckers 8-Lb. Bucket	\$1.05
Flour	Every Sack Guaranteed 48-Lb. Sack \$1.69 24-Lb. Sack	86c
Bacon	Decker's English Style Sugar Cured and Rindless	32c
Pork & Beans	Campbell Brand Three Cans	25c
Coffee	Dining Car Brand 2-Lb. 85c One Pound Can	43c
Mayonaise	And Relish Spread Sta-Rite Brand 1-2 Pint	19c
Tuna Fish	Telmo Brand Halves Light Meat	19c
Hominy Grits	Pillsbury Brand 15c Value Package	10
Butter	Mistletoe Brand Best Made Pound	48c
Grapefruit	Fancy Size Texas Seedless Each	5c
Potatoes	Irish Fancy Red Triumph 10 Pounds	35c
Lettuce	Large Crisp Head Each	10c

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